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**TRIENNIAL CONVENTION OF THE**  
**PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH.**  
**THE RITUALISTIC CONFLICT.**

Nor do we think that even the adoption  
of the vigorous Canon reported by the  
Committee will in any wise close the strug-  
gle. It is hard to rub out figures, and  
when we see with what strides Ritualism  
has advanced in the face of all opposition,  
we need not hastily conclude that the ac-  
tion, however strong, of what after all is  
only a majority will at once cut off a  
movement which has attained to so hearty a  
growth. The proposed Canon will carry  
great weight certainly. The mere enu-  
meration of the Ritualistic practices at which  
it is aimed will do much to condemn them  
in the light of common sense and Christian  
dignity. They declare against "the use of  
incense;" the placing, or carrying, or re-  
taining of a crucifix in any part of the  
place of worship;" "the elevation of the  
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of England, and the people of England  
are Protestant. Any serious attempt by  
the clergy of that Church to make it  
Catholic will be followed by disestablish-  
ment. Disestablishment accomplished by  
the jarring parties now held together by  
the cohesive power of patronage will fall  
apart. Doubt once cast upon the Protest-  
ant attitude of Episcopalianism in the  
United States, and worse disaster will  
rapidly follow.  
We must change our opinion in an im-  
portant particular. We have been accus-  
tomed to consider the dogma of Apostolic  
succession, as held by Anglicans, to be a  
harmless sort of fancy, something to be  
laughed at, especially when accompanied  
by an antic display of superior preten-  
sion. It is no longer, however, to be con-  
sidered a harmless delusion. It has been  
capable of organizing a conspiracy against  
Protestantism itself, and of leading to  
posteriorly from the principles of the Reformation. To-day the conspirators are  
arrested by their Church; but what if their  
arrest prove ineffectual, and they begin to  
plot again? The Romanizing germ—the  
Church of Succession—still remains in the  
Church. Some of the overtopping branches  
that have sprung from it have been cut  
off, but the evil root is left. The Church  
of London, says that no legislation  
can arrest Ritualism. If the priest and the  
people are determined to worship the ele-  
ments of the Eucharist, they will worship  
them, law or no law. As long as the dog-  
ma of Apostolic succession remains, the  
Ritualist will tend to Ritualistic error. The  
Ritualist is only a severely logical Church-  
man.—The Methodist.

**EARLY PUBLIC LIBRARIES.**  
Libraries, as well as colleges and men-  
sary, are some of the oldest of human  
institutions. Some of the oldest are the  
Library of Alexandria, which was  
founded on the 8th of November, 1731,  
three months before the birth of Washing-  
ton.

Mr. Logan, a gentleman of universal  
learning, and the best judge of books in  
these parts, made out the list, which was  
entrusted to Thomas Hopkinson, who was  
about sailing for England, with a draft on  
London, in his favor, for £45. Charles  
Brookden, the uncle of Brookden Brown,  
the novelist, drew up the original constitu-  
tion. The books arrived in October, 1731,  
with valuable donations, among them Sir  
Isaac Newton's philosophical works, from  
Franklin's friend, Peter Collinson. In De-  
cember of that year, Dr. Franklin prepared  
and printed the catalogue without charge.

The Protestant Episcopal Convention has  
done better than we believed it would.  
After some apparent opposition from the  
bishops, it has adopted a canon distinctly  
forbidding the adoration of the elements  
in the Holy Communion, or their presenta-  
tion to the people. In other  
words, the Convention has not only de-  
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shall not be a Roman Catholic Church, it  
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